

ST. MARK CHURCH.  
50th and Wabash Ave.

The Fourth Quarterly meeting occasion of the Conference year, 1914-1915, will be remembered in St. Mark as one of the greatest in its history. The love feast on Friday night and the Sunday services were each characterized by deep spirituality. The sermon by the Rev. Dr. Gloster R. Bryant, delivered at both the morning and evening services were masterpieces of religious eloquence. Large and appreciative audiences filled both auditorium and gallery at each service. Six persons united with the church. The Rev. Dr. H. J. Callis of Walters A. M. E. Zion church, assisted by his excellent choir, preached the Communion Sermon at 3 P. M. We were delighted to have with us Rev. H. M. Carroll, Fulton St. M. E. Church; Rev. E. R. Lewis, St. Luke M. E. Church; Rev. J. A. Winters, St. Paul C. M. E. Church; Rev. Jas. Higgins, St. Mary A. M. E. Church. The total collections for the day were \$205.00. At the Quarterly Conference there was reported a total raised for the year of \$16,339.93, with a total addition to the church of 220. The pastor was unanimously invited to return for another year. Complimentary resolutions were passed to the Pastor and Dr. Bryant. The church invites the Lexington Conference to hold its 1916 session in "The New St. Mark." Dr. Burgin, president of Walden University, will preach at St. Mark next Sunday morning. The League of St. Mark offers an unusual attraction for Sunday afternoon. Madame Clara Jackson Hutchinson, Chicago's favorite soprano, will render "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "The Creation." Miss Alpha Bratton will sing "That Sweet Story of Old." Mr. A. W. Merriweather will play a cello solo, assisted by J. Merriweather.

## NEGRO FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE.

A musical and literary program will be rendered Sunday afternoon, March 28th, at the Negro Fellowship League, 3005 State Street, 4 o'clock, by the Tuskegee Club. This is one of the leading literary clubs in the city, and there is no doubt that these talented young people will have an A-one program. On last Sunday Dr. George Prince, one of the founders of the League and the first treasurer, delivered a splendid address telling of some of his experiences while abroad. The League noted with pleasure the development made by Dr. Prince as shown in the excellent manner he delivered his speech, that part pertaining to the European war from a German point of view, being especially interesting.

## CALL MEETING TO AID COLORED FOLK.

The annual meeting of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Sunday evening, March 28 at Abraham Lincoln Center. Among the speakers will be Judge Edward O. Brown and Robert McMurdy. Some of the directors are Miss Jane Addams, Julius Rosenwald and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

## CHIPS

Col. Franklin A. Denison spent several days last week in Springfield, Ill., on official business, in connection with the Eighth Regiment.

The Citizens' Committee will give a grand ball and reception at the Eighth Regiment Armory, 35th and Forest Ave., Monday evening, April 19. See announcement in another column of this paper.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, superintendent of the Louise Juvenile Home for Colored boys, 6130 So. Ada street, has returned home from her vacation trip, to Hannibal and St. Louis, Mo. She is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Lulu Chilton, who resides near Lexington, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James H. Johnson, 3650 Prairie avenue. She arrived in this city last Wednesday morning, and will remain for some time, in order to receive medical treatment from Dr. Daniel H. Williams.

The Twelfth Regiment Patriarchal Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Adj. General B. H. Johnson, commanding, will give an entertainment at the new Eighth Regiment Armory, 35th street and Forest avenue on Tuesday evening, May 11. One feature of the entertainment will be a grand concert rendered by the Augmented Twelfth Regiment Band, at the same time a popularity contest, and the three most popular ladies belonging to the various fraternal organizations and clubs will receive handsome prizes.



HON. OSCAR DEPRIEST.

The regular Republican candidate for Alderman of the Second Ward, who will beat or defeat all comers at the election Tuesday, April 6.

## Sickroom Clothing.

Clothing used in the sickroom never should be put in the laundry bag after it is used. Place it in a clothes boiler at once and cover with boiling water and soap solution and allow to come to the boiling point. Clothing used in infectious diseases should be treated this way for three successive days. This not only kills matured bacteria, but any undeveloped spores as well. When the sickroom clothing is of thin, delicate fabric one washing in the soap solution and hot water, followed by rinsing in hot water, will be sufficient. In such material the heat of the iron in ironing will complete the sterilization. It is advisable always to have some of the soap solution ready for use. Cut the soap in small pieces, cover with cold water and set on the back of the stove to dissolve. For one boiler of clothes use enough solution to make a thick soda.—Today's Magazine.

## Sulphuric Acid and Civilization.

Leibig said that we might gauge the civilization of a country by the quantity of sulphuric acid it consumed. The total output of this acid is now about 5,000,000 tons, according to the fourth edition of Professor G. Lunge's treatise on its manufacture. At least 1,000,000 tons a year have been made in Germany, and that country has been importing about 100,000 tons besides. Sulphuric acid is made principally from iron pyrites, but also from zincblende. It is essential in the manufacture of high explosives, but there is scarcely a process of manufacture into which it does not enter. It is said that there is no branch of chemical technology that has been more thoroughly developed than that of the manufacture of sulphuric acid, but so keen is the competition that improvements are taking place all the time.

## The Sneezewood Tree.

The remarkable sneezewood tree is a native of Natal and other parts of South Africa. Its funny name was given to it because one cannot saw it without sneezing violently. The dust of its wood has just the same effect as the strongest snuff and is so irritating to the nose that workmen are obliged to sneeze even when they are planing it. If a piece of the wood of this tree is put in the mouth it is found to have a very bitter taste, and no doubt it is this bitterness which prevents insects of any kind from attacking the timber of the sneezewood tree. The fact that insects find it so disagreeable makes its wood very valuable for work that is required to last a long time.

## Paper Bullets.

Bullets of paper or tallow have been found to be productive of far greater damage than metal ones when used for short distance firing. During some experiments in this direction it was proved that, whereas a metal bullet penetrated a deal plank an inch in thickness and left a neat hole, a pasteboard bullet had a far greater destructive effect upon the target. A paper bullet passing through six pieces of tin placed at a distance of a foot apart buckled them up completely, whereas a metal bullet merely left a small round hole.

## A Pound of Cure.

"My son," said the family man, "is anxious to become a pugilist. I'm doing my best to prevent him." "Let him go ahead," said the friend of the family, "and have some one pound him. You'll find a pound of cure worth more than an ounce of prevention."—Philadelphia Record.

## Soiled Photographs.

Photographs which have not been protected with glass and have become soiled either by dust or fly specks may be cleaned very easily by wiping them off with absorbent cotton dampened with pure alcohol.—Woman's Home Companion.

The use of mules is being urged for cavalry purposes. If they could talk the horses would support the motion.

Hereafter belligerent nations will best be geographically located by saying they are bound on all sides by misery.

All the world now is turning a regretful glance back to the bread which mother used to make, with plenty of dough in it.

After a man gets property he is afraid the people are not as honest as they were when he didn't have anything to lose.

In Cincinnati a court has limited telephone gossip on a party line to five minutes. A first class gossip, however, can do a lot of damage in that time.

## The Writers.

Miss Marie Corelli is a skilled performer on the mandolin.

Mr. J. M. Barrie lives at 3 Adelphi Terrace house, London, in a six room flat. Immediately underneath him lives Mr. John Galsworthy, and on the floor below that is Mr. Granville Barker, while just across the way, at No. 10, resides Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Rita, whose real name is Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, never dictates. She writes everything in her own hand and it is afterward typewritten. She writes for five hours a day—three in the morning and two in the evening—and can produce a book of 90,000 or 100,000 words in two months if she is put to it.

## Pert Personals.

In England it would have been Goethals of Panama.—New York Tribune.

Neutrality, says Mr. Shaw, is an utter humbug. But George Bernard furnishes living proof that it isn't the only one.—Washington Post.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been pardoned by the Chinese republic, which is a bit like saying that George Washington has been forgiven by the United States.—Chicago News.

Some one has called Margaret Foley the "pioneer suffragist." Wonder what Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and a few others, more or less well known, would say to that.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

## Town Topics.

Columbia announces that she will have a football team this year. Now, can't Cleveland announce that she will have a baseball team?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The city of New York disbursed for its maintenance in 1914 the sum of \$39,941,157. Father Knickerbocker can outspend whole nations without himself becoming the least bit spent.—New York Sun.

Detroit has been considering the purchase of the street car lines at \$24,900,000. Why should there be street car lines in a city where even the baby carriages have eight cylinders?—Philadelphia Ledger.

## The Royal Box.

Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, is a keen fisherman and spends hour after hour with his rod.

The German empress practices the most rigid economy, while her famous husband, the Kaiser, spends money freely.

Prince Ranjitsinhji, now the Jam of Nawanagar and serving with the British forces at the front, rules over 3,701 square miles of territory in India.

The German crown prince will be thirty-three years of age next May. He married the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in 1906 and has four sons.

## SIREN AND SONS.

Lord Kitchener is a keen collector of old china.

Charles David Marx, who has just been installed as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is head of the civil engineering department at Stanford university.

Ambrose Swasey, who recently gave \$200,000 to engineering societies to promote research in that field, designed and built the Lick, Yerkes and United States naval observatories. He is sixty-nine years old.

General Jan Christian Smuts, minister of finance and defense in the Union government of South Africa, graduated from Cambridge, England, and became attorney general under the Paul Kruger regime at the age of twenty-eight. During the Boer war he fought against the British. He is now in his forty-fourth year.

While his work and responsibility are as great as those of any of the commanders of the German army corps, Dr. von Schjerning, general staff surgeon of the army, is almost never heard of. He it is who is held directly responsible for the work performed by the surgical division of the army all along the lines of action.

## Flippant Flings.

Some former congressmen won't miss the roll call, but, oh, you cloakroom!—Washington Post.

Life is just one swat after another. First it is candidates for office and then it is carpets and flies.—Chicago News.

A Boston physician says that music makes the hair grow. Some of the new music makes it stand on end.—Providence Journal.

Do you know Adam and Eve's telephone number? No? Mr. John L. Swayne of the New York Telephone company says it was "231 Apple."—Chicago Post.

We are beset by a horrible thought: How is American neutrality to be maintained when the time comes to root for Hans Wagner and Napoleon LaJole?—Manchester Union.

## Echoes of the War.

No nation can be said to be too cowardly to fight, but after the close of the present conflict it is likely that some will be too poor to do so.—Detroit News.

Those who go down in submarines appear to have about the same chance of coming up alive as those who go up in airships have of coming down and living.—Philadelphia Press.

The cost of firing one of the monster guns employed in modern warfare makes the necessity of economizing in the use of meat and potatoes quite clear to the plain citizen.—Washington Star.

## Short Stories.

It is estimated that the government's Grand Canyon game refuge in Arizona now contains about 10,000 deer.

The world's most active volcano is Mount Sangay, in South America, which has been in constant eruption since 1728.

One of the most luxurious private cars in the world has been built in England for the use of an official of a Chinese railroad.

No metal coffins are made in Peru, but the law prescribes metal linings for wooden coffins where death resulted from contagious disease.

## SHORT AND SHARP.

The longer the war the shorter the means.

See America first is also a matter of safety first.

Wonder who loses all the fault everybody seems to find.

Silver and gold don't rime, but they make a pleasant jingle.

As a general thing it is easier to point to a good example than to set one.

Taking a trench now and then appears to be the routine of the fighting men.

Most of us can plainly hear the echo of the knock of opportunity after it is too late.

It appears that war has done what chance could never do—spoil the business at Monte Carlo.

Those who have tested it find that the epigram "Revenge is sweet" is the most misleading of all.

## Charity

AMATEUR

## MINSTREL CLUB

For Benefit

## Old Folk Home

Monday, April 12th

NEW 8th REG. ARMORY

SECOND MONDAY IN APRIL

## SIREN AND SONS.

Patrick Grant, seventy, has just retired after forty-nine years of service as a policeman in New York.

Ernest Roume, former governor general of the French province in East Africa, has been appointed governor general of Indo-China by the cabinet.

Marshall Morgan, recently appointed secretary of the American and British claims arbitration commission, has been for the last three years managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

The Right Hon. Thomas Burt, who rose from pit boy to privy counselor and who is known as "the father of the house of commons," is to retire on account of his age. He is seventy-seven years old.

In recognition of over twenty-five years' service with the Hamburg-American line Julius P. Meyer of New York has been given the decoration of the Red Eagle of the fourth class by the German emperor, through Ambassador Count Bernstorff.

John M. Carnahan, the telegraph operator who flashed the news of the Custer massacre to the world in 1876, retired on New Year's day, after active service of more than fifty years. He has entered upon the enjoyment of the pension which the company granted for long service.

## Flippant Flings.

One thing that bothers us is what a fit passenger does with his strap arm.—Toledo Blade.

Women have started a movement to conceal their ages when registering. Very few of them look as old as that!—Chicago News.

Adulteration of merchandise has gone so far that rubber is now found in cotton bales and copper in barrels of sugar.—Philadelphia Record.

One of the latter day prophets says the destruction of men by war will ultimately result in a revival of polygamy. Not while the price of bonnets remains at current quotations.—Houston Post.

## Town Topics.

Killing bank robbers has become a habit in Cincinnati.—Pittsburgh Post.

Cleveland police are forbidden to wear wrist watches. But are they permitted spats?—Detroit Free Press.

The perfect man is being sought by Chicago tailors. The only joke in this news consists in the fact that they are looking for him in Chicago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is some complaint in Boston that baseball is interfering with art. Still baseball has given Boston considerable prominence that would have been impossible to art.—Philadelphia Press.

## Wireless Whispers.

Test messages of wireless telegrams sent in Peru with five kilowatt power passed the Andes mountains from 14,000 to 20,000 feet high.

Japanese electricians were among the first experimenters with wireless telegraphy and have perfected one of the most efficient systems known.

Two German wireless experts have succeeded in sending messages through the earth from mines 1,000 feet deep and one and one-half miles apart.

## Culinary Capers.

Lamb chops are improved if dipped in lemon juice just before cooking.

In making cake always beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately.

Instead of boiling beetroots roast them in the oven. The flavor will be much improved.

To successfully bake a pie crust without its filling line it with paraffin paper and fill with uncooked rice.

## BRIGHT BRIEFS.

The easiest way to get a living is to earn it.

The more you know the less sure you are.

A stitch in time is worth two needles in a haystack.

A short answer is often followed by a long silence.

Mexico seems to have found the secret of perpetual motion.

Better not try it on the dog—unless you are sure of your dog.

Every time a man picks up a few cents' worth of experience he drops a dollar.

Indeed do we live in a rapid age. A history of the present war is on the market.

It's easier for a young man to make love to a girl than for him to make a living for her.

The income tax doesn't bother the man whose principal holdings consist of castles in the air.

The only way to tell for sure that you don't owe more than you can pay is to go ahead and pay it.

It is all right to speak well of your enemies, but it is better to give your friends the first compliments.

If there is anything you haven't seen now is the time to take a good look. Manufacturers announce a jump in the price of eyeglasses.

## Improving the Family Tree.

"Look at this, my dear," said Mr. Newrich to his wife, displaying a fine case of jewels.

"Oh, you have bought them for me, haven't you?" she exclaimed. "How sweet of you!"

"No, my love; I have bought them for my grandmother."

"Your grandmother?"

"Yes, dear."

"But she is a bedridden nonagenarian. She can't appreciate them."

"True, dear. And she need never know anything about them."

"What in the world do you mean?"

"Simply this, dear: It is always advisable to have some heirlooms in a family that makes any social pretensions. These jewels now belong to my grandmother. When our daughter Ethel comes out in a year or two she shall have them, and when it is understood that they were once the gems of her great-grandmother just see the antiquity which our family will develop and all on account of my having a great head."

And Mr. Newrich threw mental bouquets at himself with supreme lavishness.

## The Profession of Mayor.

In Germany, where efficiency has become a national passion, the profession of mayor of cities has been established. The people of the German cities reason in this fashion:

"We have here a big corporation. It is a big business corporation and more. It is a big social organization as well. On its efficient management much of our comfort, our health, our success depends. Therefore we will get the best manager we can find. If he does not happen to be in the city we will go outside to get him."

The cities pay well and employ the mayor-manager for a long term of years. After a preliminary trial he is retained indefinitely. In the larger Prussian cities his ability is so esteemed that he is usually made a member of the Prussian upper house. If he shows unusual qualifications he may be chosen a minister of state. The mayoralty in Germany really offers a career.—Kansas City Star.

## Left Over Roast Lamb.

To use left over roast lamb take it and cut away all the bone and gristle and grind through a food chopper or chop fine in hash bowl; then mix with six sprigs of parsley and two stalks of celery. Add crumbled soda crackers, one tablespoonful of softened butter, a little salt and pepper, one spoonful of minced onion and enough milk or water to make moist and then beat in one egg and form into a steak. Put in a buttered pan, place in a moderate oven and roast for twenty-five minutes, basting with melted butter or good drippings. Just before the last five minutes is up spread a generous layer of fine breadcrumbs mixed with egg yolk over the top and sides to brown, serve on a hot platter and garnish with sliced lemon or parsley.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Table Manners.

The good people of the church gave the poor children of the parish a bountiful New Year's dinner, and the delight of the youngsters was much more manifest than their table manners. One little fellow was discovered clutching a doughnut in one fist and a lump of steak in the other. He was reproved for his breach of etiquette and took the reproach very meekly. But a moment later he turned to the diner next him and remarked regretfully, "The trouble about these here table manners is that they was invented by somebody who wasn't never really hungry!"—Argonaut.

## Just Let Her Talk.

"How did you happen to marry that man, Imra? Did he please you so well?"

"Oh, on the contrary! But when I told him the reasons why I wouldn't marry him he listened to me without interrupting me for two hours, so at last I accepted him."

## An Eye to Business.

Drummer—And so our friend, your husband, is gone! He dealt with me for twenty years. Weeping Widow—Yes, and if you had come a fortnight earlier you would have found him still among the living. Drummer—Do you think he left any order for me?—Fleegende Blatter.

## Great Bridges.

The largest suspension bridge in the world is the Manhattan, between New York city and Brooklyn. The longest railroad bridge over navigable water is the one on the Norfolk and Southern line at Edinton, N. C., connecting Edinton with Mackays.—New York American.

## True to His Profession.

Physician—I'm sorry, sir, but we can't quite be sure as to what is wrong with your arterial system unless we put you under the X ray machine. Publisher—That's all right. I never made any secret of my circulation.—Judge.

## The Remedy.

Doctor—You must go away for a long rest. Overworked Merchant—But, doctor, I'm too busy to go away. Doctor—Well, then, you must stop advertising.—St. Louis Times.

## What It Was.

"What's that loud talking going on up in your flat, Willie?"

"Oh, that's just pa, losing another argument to ma."—Detroit Free Press.

Ignorance is the domain of abundance.—Freude.